

Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 58

Tuesday

• Paula Maroney, president and CEO of the Maroney Group will speak on "Women Entrepreneurs - How You Can Do It, Too," 1 p.m., 710 TNRB.

• "Congo" is playing in the Varsity Theater

21

Nov 1995

Bills seek December budget

Associated Press

CON — The White House and congressional Republicans pledged Monday to use

pending priorities that been irreconcilable. signaled possible give

tax cut. s and Republicans d relieved that the

partial federal shut- pending, a six-day had both parties fear-

on by disgusted vote- was doggedness, e House spokesman

ry warned, "We'll be right back where ess the two sides strike a budget deal

number. bipartisan leaders shook hands on a

ag government through Dec. 15, the d the measure and planned to ship it to

nton for his signature. The legislation sides to seeking a balanced budget in

using congressional economic calcula- a Republicans had demanded for

to protect social programs, as the insisted.

"If we do what we should do between now and Dec. 15, it won't make any difference who won and who lost."

—Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Before recessing for Thanksgiving, the House also prepared to give the final congressional blessing to the GOP plan for balancing the budget by 2002. It would overhaul Medicare, slice scores of programs and trim taxes for millions.

Clinton's long-promised veto of that measure will serve as the starter's flag for bargaining that Republican leaders said they hoped would begin next Monday.

The president had long said that the GOP's seven-year, budget-balancing timetable would force overly harsh spending cuts. Democrats said Monday that to meet that sched-

ule, the key in upcoming negotiations would be to force Republicans to shrink their planned \$245 billion tax break for families and businesses.

"Well, I think that has to be on the table," responded House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., on NBC's "Today" program. Trimming the tax cut would make things easier for politicians and bureaucrats, but "harder for parents," he added.

Both sides said they were mulling plans for the structure of their negotiations. But for now, each stressed that going in, they had achieved what they wanted.

"If we do what we should do between now and Dec. 15, it won't make any difference who won and who lost," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. But he couldn't resist adding: "I think we won. We didn't blink."

That's not how Democrats saw it.

"The president got what we wanted," boasted White House staff chief Leon Panetta on ABC's "Good Morning America," saying the administration got Republicans to promise to protect Medicare, Medicaid, education, the environment and aid to working families from severe reductions.

Panetta insisted that the administration had surrendered little in accepting the GOP's timetable, saying it was spending levels for important social programs that really counted. On NBC's "Today," the even seemed to hedge a bit on the timetable itself.

"If we can work out an agreement that protects those priorities, we can do it in seven years or eight years," Panetta said. "But the important thing is protecting those priorities, and that's what we got in the agreement last night."

Those remarks infuriated Republicans, who noted that the Sunday agreement called for an elimination of annual deficits "not later than fiscal year 2002."

"Seven years is not going up," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La. "He committed to seven years last night, and we're going to hold him to it."

Homeopathy offers cure option

RACHEL SAUER Monday Editor

dingan, a mother and ing in Omaha, Neb., has osis. She was diagnosed ease two years ago and s noticed increased phys- ation as the multiple s taken control of her

y finished the last of a gram to have her dental replacing her metal fill- al-free amalgam combi- ner, said that often the

per and nickel found in throw the body out of t cause health problems. t was worth a try," she

o have my blood work v what amalgams I'm ith and which ones I'd ation reaction to. Already, I

ome we more energy. I can t and it feels like a fog has

om from my mind." es liquid silver capsules

om various other ailments ith MS.

one of a growing num- on who are rejecting tra- entments and are turn-

homeopathic remedies, which

ent spectrum of treatments ig al, plant and mineral

h practitioners believe

le person rather than

inciple of homeopathy

is "Familia similibus turentur" (let like be cured with like). Any substance that makes you ill can also cure you, and anything that produces symptoms of a disease in a healthy person can also cure symptoms in a sick person," Miranda Castro wrote in "The Complete Homeopathic Handbook." The term "homeopathy" comes from the Greek word homios (similar) and pathos (suffering or sickness).

Castro's definition mirrors the Law of Similars, which is the founding principle of homeopathy as described in 1796 by Samuel Hanemann, a German physician.

"Any substance that produces specific toxic symptoms in a healthy person when given full-strength form will cure a sick person with the same symptoms when given a very diluted, minute form," Hanemann taught.

For example, drinking coffee before bed will generally cause a sleepless night, but in a very small dose it is used to treat insomnia.

Using natural substances is an attempt to cure in accordance with the natural laws of healing, according to Castro. Pharmaceutically prepared in very small doses, homeopathic medicines work with the body's natural defenses to heal itself and help maintain balance and health, Castro said.

Cindy Holland, a midwife and resident of Cedar City, believes homeopathic medicine acts as a catalyst, stimulating the body to heal itself and not weaken its defense mechanisms.

"I was first exposed to homeopathy after my son broke his leg when the brake cord on his bicycle snapped,"

Holland said. "We brought him home and called the chiropractor to check him out. The chiropractor gave him three homeopathic remedies: symphytum officinalis to help expedite healing, hypericum to help with the pain and lidum for torn ligaments and muscles."

"My son recovered so fast that we had to hold him back because he felt like the pain was gone, but he still had to heal," Holland said. "I found out the chiropractor was teaching classes in homeopathy, which I took, and I joined a study group to learn more about it."

A list of homeopathic remedies, which number between 4,000 and 5,000 treatments, can read like a foreign language primer. Aurum Mariaticum Natronatum, Gummi Guttae and Zingiber Officinale reside on remedy lists along with gun powder, daisy and bleach.

By law, pharmaceutical companies that produce homeopathic remedies aren't allowed to make claims about the effect of their product, according to Jacob McKinney, an herbalist who works for Nature's Way, an herbal supplement company based in Springville. The FDA strictly regulates claims made on homeopathic remedies, he said.

"There's no way to learn about all of the remedies thoroughly, so it helps to have a way to narrow them down, which is why they are grouped into animal, plant or mineral remedies,"

HEAL ▶ page 2



SISTER EDMUNDS

Sister Edmunds to talk, dancers to perform at Devotional today

By KIRSTEN MILLER Universe Staff Writer

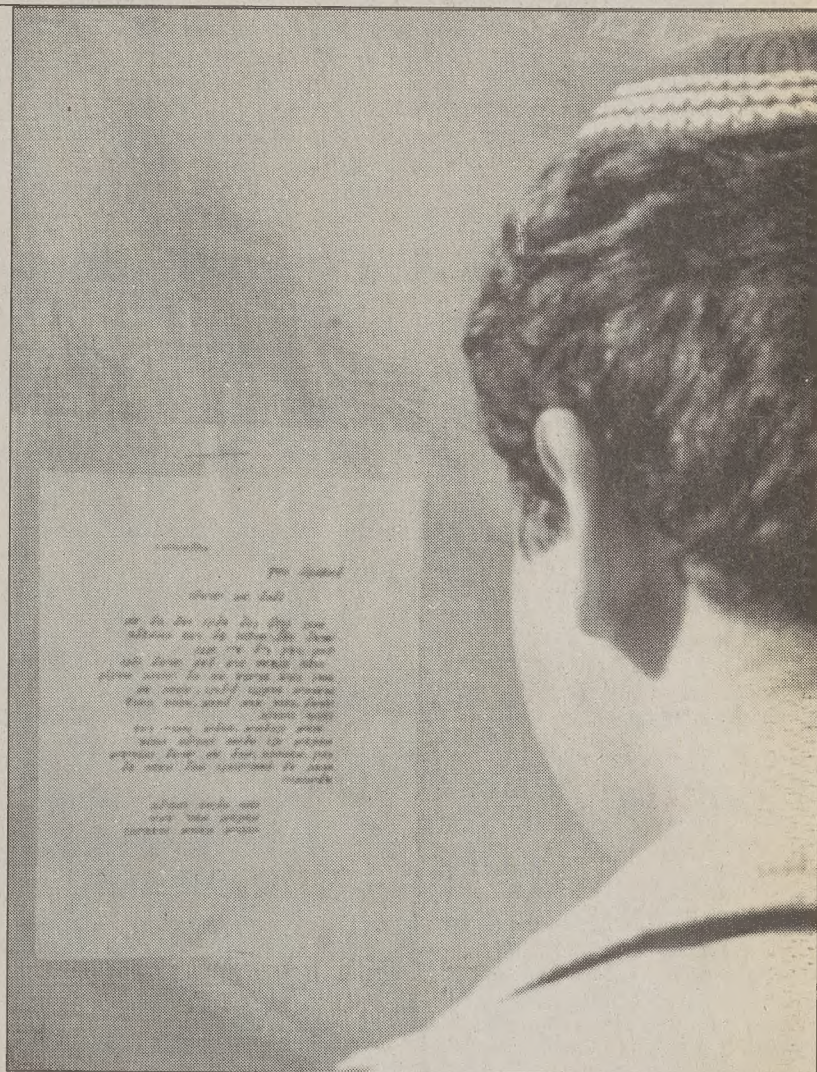
The Dancers' Company will perform "Dance of Rejoicing" and Sister Mary Ellen Edmunds, a Relief Society general board member, will deliver the Devotional speech titled "Godliness with Contentment" today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Sister Edmunds became a member of the Relief Society general board in 1986.

She has received numerous awards, including BYU's Alumni Distinguished Service Award, the Exemplary Womanhood Award, the Medical Association Humanitarian Award, the Lambda Delta Sigma Elect Lady Award and the Presidential Citation and Medal.

She has been called to four missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in Taiwan, the Philippines and Indonesia.

Sister Edmunds has written two books: "Love Is a Verb" and "Thoughts for a Bad Hair Day."



AP photo

REMORSE: An Israeli reads a letter of apology in Hebrew by the family of Yigal Amir, the admitted murderer of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Amir denies a conspiracy and says he acted alone.

Accused assassin says justice has been served

Associated Press

RAMAT GAN, Israel — Yigal Amir's world was one of black and white — organized by a moral certainty that extended from his religious studies to the murder of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

At a court hearing Monday, the 25-year-old Amir announced coolly that justice was served when he shot and killed Rabin, whom he blamed for attacks by Islamic militants that have killed dozens of Israelis.

Students at Bar-Ilan University, where Amir studied law, computer science and the Torah, described their classmate Monday as a dedicated student, self-confident and unshakable in his convictions. They expressed little surprise at reports that Amir was once trained as a guard by Israel's Shin Bet security service, which taught him to fire a pistol and analyze security measures.

Amir was ordered to be held until Nov. 30 while police complete their investigation of him and a half-dozen other suspects in custody. Police believe there was a carefully planned conspiracy to kill the prime minister, although Amir has insisted he acted alone.

Police said Amir will be charged with murder, attempted murder and conspiracy.

He grew up in the Tel Aviv suburb of Herzliya, the second of eight children in a family of religious immigrants from Yemen. Amir excelled in religious elementary and high schools, then continued his studies while serving in Israel's elite Golani brigade.

In an unconfirmed account citing unidentified security sources, the Yediot Ahronot newspaper said Monday that Amir's job was to protect the Jewish community in Latvia. The Shin Bet trained Amir in marksmanship and protection practices before he was sent abroad, the newspaper said. In one lecture, Amir reportedly learned that security could most easily be penetrated when a target was arriving at an event or leaving one.

Amir shot and killed Rabin Nov. 4 as the prime minister was getting into his car after a peace rally in Tel Aviv.

In 1993, Amir entered Bar-Ilan University, the only religious university in Israel, and enrolled in the Institute for Higher Torah Studies. Once again he proved to be an outstanding student.

After the signing of Israel and the PLO's historic peace agreement in September 1993 and the famous

AMIR ▶ page 10

Bosnian peace agreement deadline passes; talks go on

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — A U.S.-imposed deadline for settling Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II passed without agreement Monday. Balkan negotiators suggested a new round of talks might be needed to resolve the contentious issue of how to divide Bosnia.

"We are in extra innings," said a senior U.S. official as Secretary of State Warren Christopher kept up the chase with only two hours' sleep. "Maybe at the end of the day we'll take stock of where we are. We'll take it one step at a time, hour by hour."

A comprehensive agreement, resolving territorial and other major differences among rival ethnic factions, remained the goal, said the official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity. But, he said, "our thinking could change" on accepting a more limited pact.

In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said President Clinton was "available to

the parties if his participation could help them get an agreement."

Christopher spoke several times with Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, who in turn was in touch with the president.

Ever since Christopher opened the talks at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base on Nov. 1, the United States has insisted on all or nothing — hoping for a wide-ranging agreement that would adjust Bosnia's map to set up two ethnic republics and provide for a new constitution, elections and a determination on the future of Sarajevo, the capital.

A comprehensive accord remained Christopher's strong preference, officials made clear. But with territorial compromises proving elusive, especially on control of corridors to ethnic enclaves, American strategy could change.

"We've pulled together almost everything but the territory," a U.S. official said. "Nobody thinks an agreement would be viable without a decision on territory."

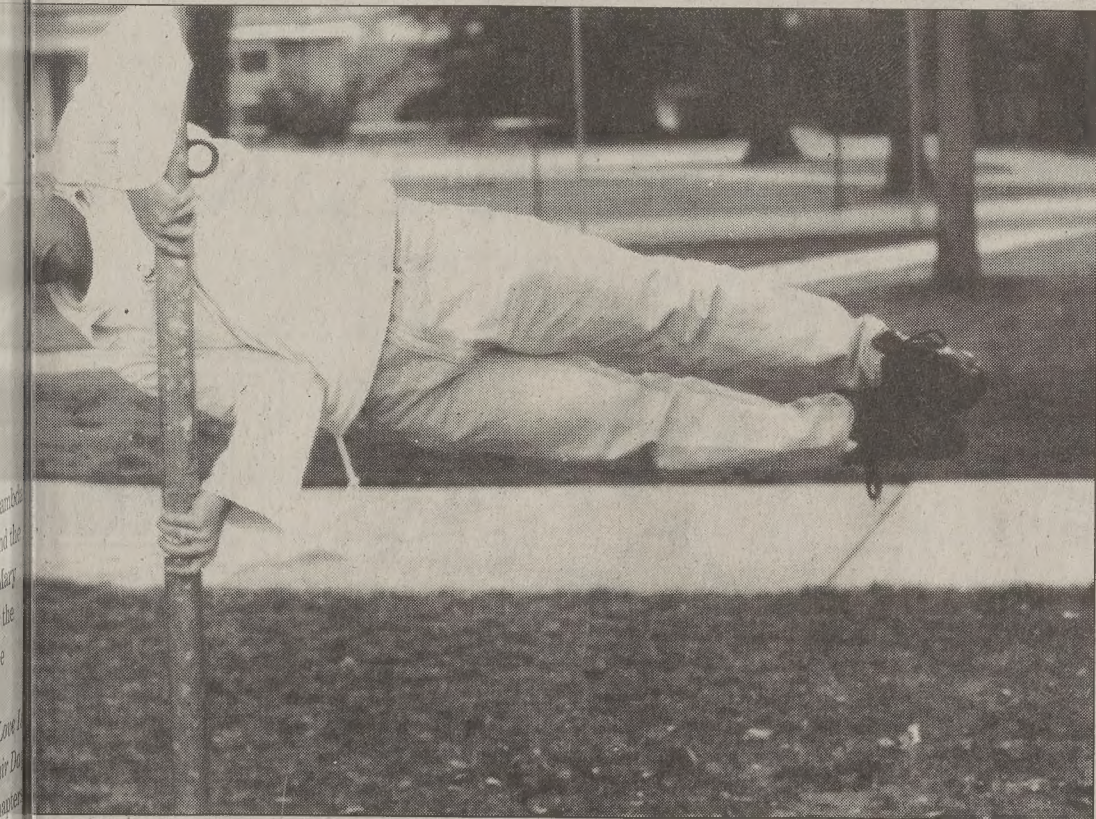
But sources in all three Balkan delegations suggested if an agreement was reached, it might be a partial one, covering only constitutional issues and leaving territorial questions for a new round of talks.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia, who returned from Zagreb late Sunday, "truly want a comprehensive agreement."

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Marci von Savoye/Daily Universe

hangin' around

essen, a sophomore from Cypress, ends some free time on the Deseret basketball courts Saturday. The warm

weather has left some students wondering if winter weather will ever come.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Plane crash into California apartments kills 3

FULLERTON, Calif. — A single-engine plane crashed into an apartment house Monday while attempting to land in fog, setting the building afire and killing three people.

Flames enveloped two units in the four-unit building, only 500 yards from the Fullerton Airport runway, shortly after the crash.

The pilot, a woman sleeping in her apartment and another person were killed, said police Sgt. Glenn Deveney.

A neighbor, Cindy Stuart, said she ran to the crash site and saw a girl running out screaming, "My mom's in there! My mom's in there!" Another witness, Marlies Erickson, said the entire courtyard was in flames and a woman was trapped.

Firefighters were called down from the roof of the two-story building because of danger of collapse, authorities said. The plane appeared to have crashed into the middle of the structure.

Enid Waldholtz also under investigation

SALT LAKE CITY — Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz wants to divorce her husband, but the couple remains inseparable to federal investigators looking into Joe Waldholtz's handling of their personal and campaign finances.

The Washington Times reported Monday the investigation had broadened to include the Utah congresswoman. The report also quoted sources saying Enid Waldholtz is under investigation for false financial reports and perjury.

However, a federal law enforcement source called the Washington Times story misleading and said, "everything was wide open from the beginning."

But former campaign workers have claimed that Enid Waldholtz knew last year about financial irregularities in her campaign for Congress.

Amid hostile public, Utah workers return

SALT LAKE CITY — Because the four-day furlough came to an end, thousands of federal workers returned to their jobs in Utah Monday. Piles of work and plenty of irritated customers greeted them.

"Half the public says, 'Oh, you got a few days off with pay,'" said Sandy Hunter, a field representative in the Ogden Social Security Office. "But we feel bad. This is not what we wanted. We're taxpayers too, and it's a waste of government money."

Hunter was one of more than 8,000 Utah federal employees who was furloughed Tuesday when President Clinton and the Republican-led Congress deadlocked on the federal budget.

She spent some of her time off in the Job Service office filing for unemployment, and saw several fellow workers doing the same thing; no one knew how long the furlough would last.

In southern Utah, Zion National Park spokesman Denny Davies said the shutdown had hit area businesses "very, very hard" and affected up to 3,500 would-be visitors per day.

CONSTRUCTION ZONE UPDATE

The Memorial Lounge in the Wilkinson Center will be torn down today, the ATMs on the north side of the bookstore will remain closed throughout this week, and an emergency exit will be put up as the ongoing renovation of the Wilkinson Center continues.

The ATMs were only supposed to be closed for a couple of days, but "it's not going as fast as they hoped it would," said Dick Aland, assistant director of Student Leadership Development.

By Nov. 27, a temporary entrance to the ATMs should be constructed.

An emergency exit for the fourth, fifth and sixth floors of the Wilkinson Center is being built on the building's northwest corner. Metal scaffolding and stairs will be accessible through windows on those floors soon.

After the temporary emergency exit is constructed, the tower stairs, which is the enclosed, emergency stairway in the northwest corner of the building, will come down.

Students should observe all signs because of possible danger.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 62°
Low: 31°
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Precipitation: None
Month precipitation to date: .48"
Season precipitation to date: 1.08"

TODAY

PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 60-65°
Low: 30-35°

WEDNESDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 60-65°
Low: 30-35°

SOURCE: U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves of all ungodliness and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ; and if by the grace of God ye are perfect in Christ, ye can in nowise deny the power of God."

—Moroni 10:32

Marisol Avina likes this scripture because "it helps me to live more like the savior and remember the commitment I have made to love and serve Him everyday of my life."

Marisol is:

- a sophomore
- from Vista, Calif.
- majoring in social work



HEAL from page 1

said Holly Lacy, group leader of the Salt Lake Homeopathic Study Group.

Lacy has been studying at the New England School of Homeopathy in Connecticut for two years, attending lectures and seminars which are held every other month for three days at a time. She is preparing to take the national test prepared by homeopathy experts, which provides certification required to practice homeopathy.

"These classifications give us a starting point. We learn where a remedy comes from and study the sources, and this tells us what the person would be like who would most need the remedy," she said.

Lacy gave the example of silica, which provides the strength in the stalk of the plant and makes it rigid. The person who needs silica is someone who is flexible, yielding and not strong in his or her beliefs; because

they are "wishy-washy" and can't stand up straight, they would benefit from silica's strength.

"You can recognize what a person needs when you're looking at the symptoms and listening to them," Lacy said.

"A lot of people say that homeopathic cures are just a placebo effect, and telling someone they will get better makes them think they are better. But how is it that you can use these remedies on animals and babies, who have no clue what's going on, and they get better?" she said.

"Homeopathy isn't about using medicine to make a person well, but about stimulating a person's vital force to have the body heal itself," Lacy said. "It isn't about masking the problem with drugs and medicine, but providing an energy stimulus to get the body back on track ..."

\$1 million secured for Provo roads

By ERIC DON HAWKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The battle for the \$1 million to complete Provo's 89-189 connector project is almost over, but the fight over who will receive credit has just begun.

The project funding, which has been a source of controversy between Mayor George Stewart and Congressman Bill Orton, was restored by a House/Senate conference committee Friday afternoon.

"I was thrilled to see that the Conference Committee included the \$1 million in funding," Orton said. "Now that the political posturing and chest beating has stopped, I hope that we can all get back to the work that is important — helping Provo and the state of Utah."

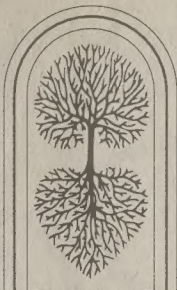
Stewart made a trip to Washington, D.C., earlier this fall to rally Utah's representatives and senators in an attempt to restore the funding. The project had been jeopardized when the wording detailing the funding was struck from the National Highway System bill as a result of what Orton termed "politics as usual."

Throughout the struggle, both men have felt that despite differences of opinion, the money would be there for Provo. The Senate passed the legislation on Friday afternoon, and the House did the same Saturday evening.

The bill is scheduled to cross the president's desk sometime in the next several weeks. Dave Lemmon, press

secretary for Congressman Orton, said the signal from the administration is that the president will sign the bill.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE AT McDONALD HEALTH CENTER



STUDENT LIFE

McDONALD HEALTH CENTER

WE CARE

The McDonald Health Center is offering flu vaccine to students and employees for \$5.00 an injection which is below the cost charged by the Utah Health Department. Simply phone the MHC appointment line at 378-5156 and set up an appointment to come in and have your flu vaccine. BYU employees please be prepared to pay for your vaccine at the time of your visit. Students' flu shots may be billed to student accounts.

Some important facts to remember: The following are some indications that you should receive the flu vaccine or at a higher risk for infection than the general public:

- ◆ If you spend a large amount of time or live regularly with large groups of people in crowded areas,
- ◆ If you live in closed and confined quarters,
- ◆ If you are over 65 years of age,
- ◆ If you have chronic lung or heart disease,
- ◆ If your spleen has been removed,
- ◆ If you are a medical care giver.

The flu vaccine is optional for others. The flu vaccine should be received between October 15 and November 30 each year. The flu season generally runs from December through February each year. It takes about two weeks for your body to build up the body response, so the vaccine should be received at least two weeks before the flu season begins.

24th Anniversary Celebration

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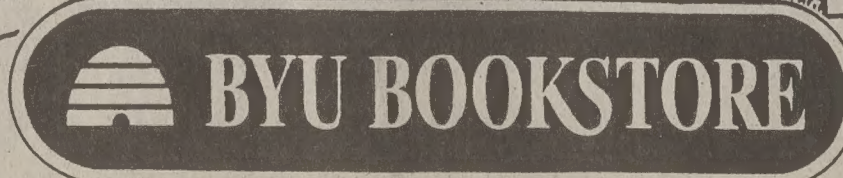
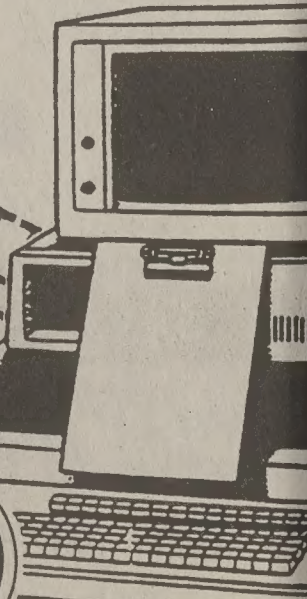
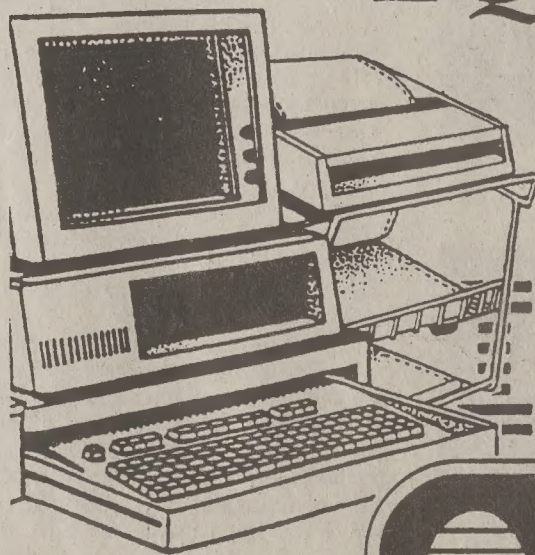
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Campus

Senior students to vote on favorite teacher

BY HER JACOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students will cast their votes for the teacher they feel displays excellence

The Award for Excellence recognizes BYU faculty members who go the extra mile in their students' classroom. Meaningful, said Ida

Activities administrator for students to say, "I don't know what you do for us." All senior students received through the mail ballots, are due to any class Wednesday.

Students who have not received a ballot from the Alumni House at 1000 E. 1000 S. in Provo, Utah, should contact the office of the award is given by the students," said Ida Jacobson, assistant administrator.

The award is based on teaching excellence, not on teaching excellence, professor of chemistry and past award recipient, is appreciated by students. "We don't want to have this happen again this year," Hess said. "If the students don't respond, then we just can't give the awards."

"Obviously, as a faculty, we consider the student opinion to be valuable."

To determine the award recipients, senior students select the top three teachers in their department who they feel most effectively display excellence in teaching. Then, students explain the reasons behind their choice.

Smith said that generally, award recipients are not the teachers who give students the easy "A's" or a "free ride" through course assignments. Usually, these teachers require hard work.

Students know these teachers are available to them, Smith said.

They provide office hours and opportunities to counsel with those they teach.

To make voting as simple as possible, Smith said, students may submit ballots to any department office for campus mail distribution.

Smith also said every vote is crucial in determining award results, especially in smaller departments with fewer graduating seniors. Last year, the lack of votes forced nearly 20 departments to forfeit giving the award.

"We don't want to have this happen again this year," Hess said. "If the students don't respond, then we just can't give the awards."

Excellence in the classroom sometimes goes unnoticed, Smith said, and sometimes teachers are unaware of the difference they make in students' lives.

This award will honor these teachers who give students their money's worth by what happens in the classroom, she said.

room, she said.

Teaching award recipients will be announced in February and officially honored at an annual award luncheon in March.

The Student Award for Excellence in Teaching is sponsored by the BYU Student Alumni Association.

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Health care CEO to speak to women entrepreneurs at ACE seminar today

By RHONDA SLUDER
Universe Staff Writer

Paula Maroney, president and CEO of the Maroney Group in Pueblo, Colo., will be the featured speaker at a free seminar sponsored by the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs at BYU.

The seminar "Women Entrepreneurs — How You Can Do It Too," is today from 1 to 2 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

Maroney, an entrepreneur, was originally trained as a physical therapist. She found there was a need for more specific and quality health care in rural communities, and in her effort to improve upon the health care deficit she started the Maroney Group.

"Basically, she gives administrative services to her subsidiaries," said Daniel Schenk, co-president of ACE.

Maroney's business initially provided physical therapy services to a single nursing home, and now she provides health care services for her nine health care subsidiaries nationwide. Some of her services include nursing, rehabilitation, and support services such as staffing, leasing and fitness centers.

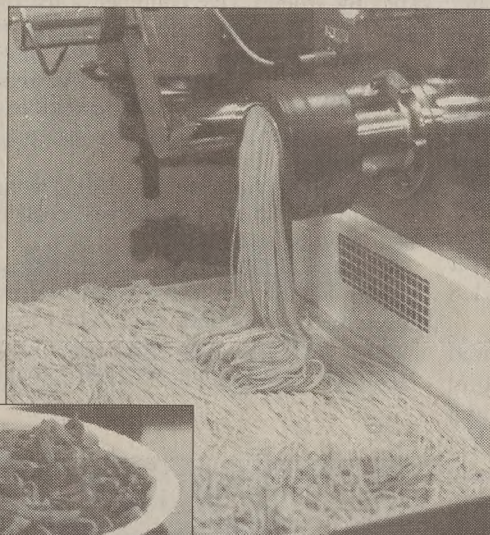
The seminar is one of many which ACE sponsors throughout the year. ACE is a collegiate association which strives to help students in their efforts to start or improve upon their own businesses.

The organization offers seminars, workshops, networking and individual advising and coaching.

Schenk said the seminar is meant to get women at BYU interested.

FRESH Pasta

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Daily Universe

Opinion

Blame it on my spouse: Waldholtz passes buck

Just weeks before she was elected to Congress last year, Enid Waldholtz dodged questions about \$1.8 million she had poured into her campaign by saying she and her husband Joe "had been blessed." Now, her husband is being investigated for bank fraud and she is fighting for her political future.

Waldholtz, a Republican congresswoman from Salt Lake City, must face her Utah constituents with answers about the handling of her personal and campaign finances swiftly and completely. Anything short of full disclosure will further violate the public trust and destroy what is left of her fragmented public image.

Enid Waldholtz's husband Joe served as her campaign treasurer during the successful 1994 election bid, and he continued to handle their finances until recent weeks. A trail of bounced checks and inconsistencies found in records filed with the Federal Election Commission has spawned an FBI investigation, according to the Washington Post. Joe Waldholtz, apparently under pressure from the mounting inquiries, vanished for six days and finally surrendered to authorities Friday.

After her husband was declared a missing person Nov. 12, Enid Waldholtz moved quickly to distance herself from his alleged wrongdoing. She filed for divorce just two days later, saying he was guilty of "an incredible level of deception." Aides and political allies from the Republican party rushed to portray her as the victim of her husband's nefarious misdeeds. Bolstered by their support, she continued to fend off questions by promising, "As soon as I know the facts, I will share them with the people of Utah." She has yet to do so. If she has been victimized and has not knowingly participated in her husband's scheming, why is she so reluctant to come forth with the facts?

Many continue to question how Waldholtz ever unseated House Democrat Karen Shepherd in the first place. Waldholtz has said the \$1.8 million that seemed to pump new life into her campaign at the eleventh hour came from her personal resources and was in full compliance with the law. She promised months ago to amend a Federal Election Commission report to clarify the matter. According to an Associated Press article published Friday, she has not done this either.

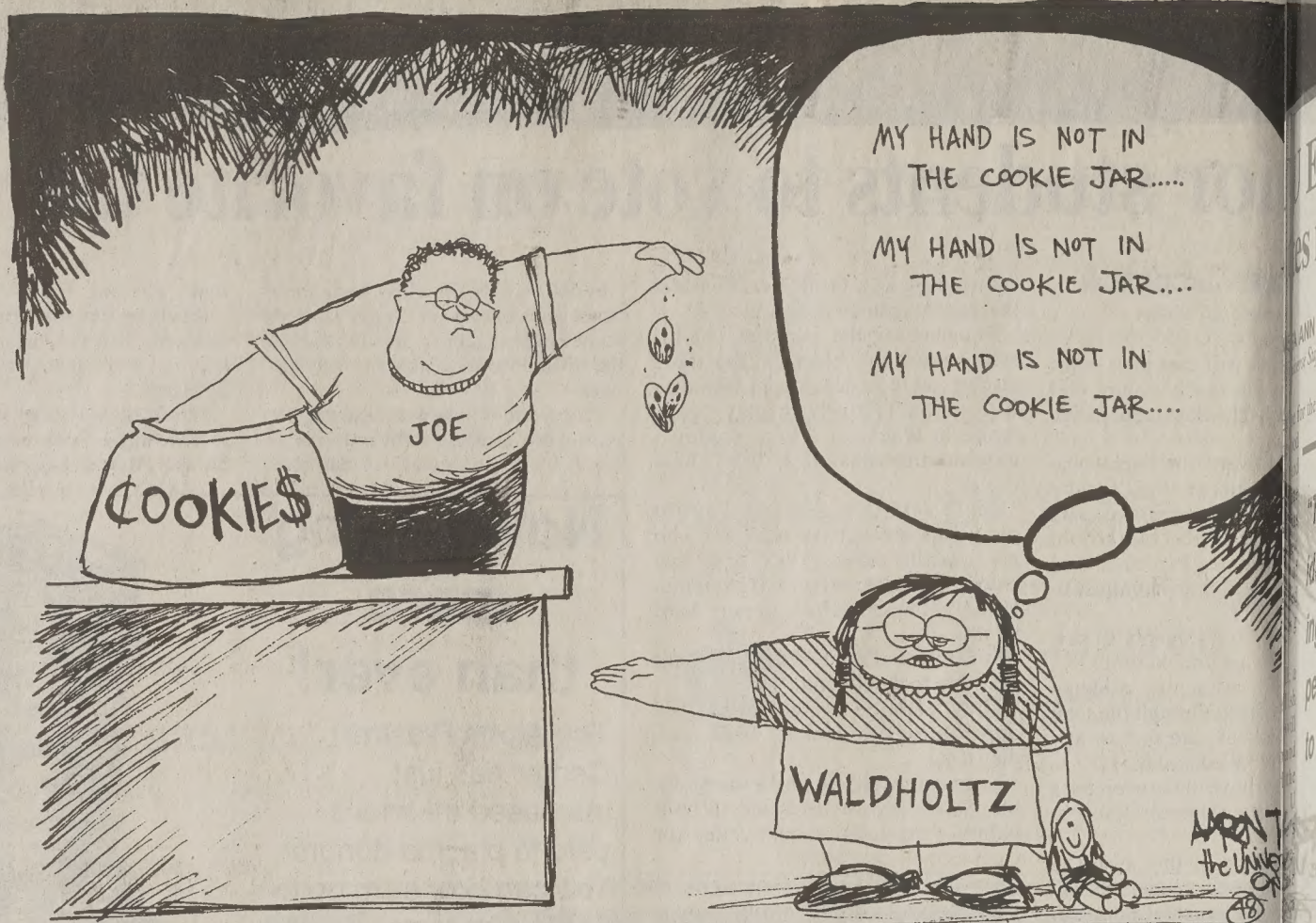
An accountant-assisted Salt Lake Tribune analysis in July showed a discrepancy of \$1.5 million in the personal disclosure forms Waldholtz has filed with the U.S. Clerk of the House. If the reports are true, the Waldholtzes would not have had the \$1.8 million in personal cash to pour into the campaign. The congresswoman still refuses to release some bank statements even as more reports of bounced checks surface in the Washington, D.C. newspapers.

"We've been blessed" should never have been a satisfactory answer to lingering questions about such a large personal contribution. Yet Waldholtz has dodged campaign-finance questions from Democrats and reporters since as far back as October, 1994. Utah Democratic leaders have long speculated the money came from the congresswoman's wealthy parents as a gift or a loan. However, family members are subject to the same election laws as other contributors.

Congresswoman Waldholtz may have been victimized by her husband's mismanagement of their finances, but she must know how she became the House freshman who spent the largest personal bankroll during the 1994 election. Her failure to make good on months-old promises to clarify the source of her \$1.8 million contribution cannot be explained away by her husband's actions.

The politically weakened congresswoman has missed key votes in the critical budget battle on Capitol Hill while trying to sort out her personal and financial problems. Perhaps this is for the best. If she can't even straighten out her own finances, do we want her input on financial issues of national importance? Yet her Utah constituents deserve honest representation in Washington. Waldholtz has been anything but forthright in handling her political problems, hurting both her future aspirations and the people of Utah. Now, more than ever, she must tell the whole truth and face the consequences.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Go ahead ... Schlag me Mr. Etiquette 'stuffed' with Thanksgiving hi

by Kevin Schlag
Editor in Chief

It's Thanksgiving week, which means we all get to eat as much as we can and thank our lucky stars we have three days to sleep it off. Of course, it's not Thanksgiving to Canadians — they celebrated their Thanksgiving in October. In Canada right now it's Easter.

Thanksgiving week at BYU means there are five people on campus. Those five people are in my bowling class — after all, we can't miss our most important class. So we'll be in town, but everyone else will be gone.

Unfortunately, professors don't realize this and they sometimes schedule important things like tests and big assignments during the week. These professors are obviously from Canada.

For those of you still here, as a bonus for sticking around, I've compiled a list of suggestions which will help you observe proper Thanksgiving Day etiquette. I've long been known as Mr. Etiquette, and I've received several letters from people who want to know how to act during Turkey Day. Let me share some letters with you.

Dear Mr. Etiquette: I've long wondered what to do with all my relatives' coats on the bed. Any suggestions?

Sincerely, A Bed Fellow

Dear Fellow: Ah, the old coats on the bed dilemma. I remember once when my little brother was lost for six hours when we forgot where he was sleeping; we finally found him

snuggled up next to Aunt Martha's fake stole. But never fear. I've come up with a good system to avoid that confusing moment when everyone is standing in the bedroom, looking for their coats, and you see your unmentionables peeking out through the pillows.

First, I organize the coats according to hue. Then I designate different sections of the bed for each color. Then I pile all the coats on the bed in no apparent order. And don't forget to search the pockets for your "coat-handling fee."

Dear Mr. Etiquette: I'm a guy who likes cooking. I often feel like helping my mom and sisters during the big Thanksgiving feast. But I feel kind of weird when I'm the only guy in the kitchen. What do I do?

Sincerely, A Figure Skater

Dear Figure Skater: Get OUT of the kitchen. Guys do not belong in the kitchen during the preparations for Thanksgiving. There is one exception to this, and that is to carve the turkey with a really cool electric knife. Guys are supposed to either play football or watch TV while dinner is cooking.

To keep out of the kitchen, we would always have our annual Turkey Bowl, where the guy members of our church would get together to

break a deacon's arm. We would elect a deacon on which deacon it would be. This is a tradition of activity men should be involved in during Thanksgiving.

Dear Mr. Etiquette: How do turkeys feel about this? And is this a topic for Thanksgiving dinner?

Sincerely, Mr. Tom

Dear Mr. Tom: You are obviously confused by an Associated Press article in Deseret News about how turkeys feel about Thanksgiving. Unfortunately, Mr. Etiquette is not an expert on questions of that genre (the "dirty poultry jokes").

So let's talk about the second question: proper Thanksgiving dinner. Usually, this time of year is family gets together. So, obviously, questions about Uncle Harold's nursing home antics should be avoided.

As for discussing the mating habits of turkeys during Thanksgiving dinner, talk about it if you're not eating your host's good china. Otherwise, talk about it while you're watching TV with the

Have a question for Mr. Etiquette? Write a letter, with your name and phone number, to 538 ELWC or e-mail to kevin@du2.byu.edu

Go ahead ... Schlag me" appears Tuesday on the Opinion page.

Viewpoint

Athletes not to blame for societal ills

by Scott Tittington
Universe Staff Writer

There's a new fad sweeping college campuses throughout the nation, and BYU is not immune. It has nothing to do with clothing styles, or dating habits or any of the other usual hot topics of conversation that come with being a BYU student. Instead, it has everything to do with stereotyping, bias and discrimination.

I'm talking about athlete bashing, and such behavior has seemingly become a favorite activity in the academic community. It appears there are people out there who want to portray the college athlete as everything that is wrong in not only a college environment, but society as a whole.

I offer the case of Lawrence Phillips, the Nebraska running back who allegedly beat up his girlfriend, and has suddenly found himself the center of debate throughout the land concerning domestic violence.

Now if Phillips were a member of the Nebraska marching band, would such publicity have surrounded his actions?

Or let's make the example one of a more personal nature to BYU students. If the events involving the Cougars Itula Mili and Mike Ulufale would have centered on John Doe, a freshman with an undeclared major from Provo, would the entire school have known about it? Chances are it would have made the Police Beat in the newspaper, and even there he/she would have remained

anonymous.

Now before I get lynched by every student on this campus, I've got to say that I believe all three were wrong in their actions. And I feel that all three would readily admit it. But their actions should not be taken as a reflection of athletes as a whole, and should not be used as the basis for such blanket generalizations as those made in this very newspaper, calling for BYU to halt its preferential treatment of athletes.

I have to honestly say, what preferential treatment? As a BYU baseball player, I know I speak for the hundreds of BYU athletes who bust their tails to give BYU supporters an Athletics Department to be proud of. And I also know that in my three-plus years as a college athlete, I've never been given anything that I didn't rightfully earn and deserve, including my scholarship. In fact, more often the case has been that I've had to work twice as hard in class to overcome the dumb-jock stereotype that I've been labeled with time and again. And I know this holds true for many of my peers.

Preferential treatment — I think not. BYU athletes are no different than the rest

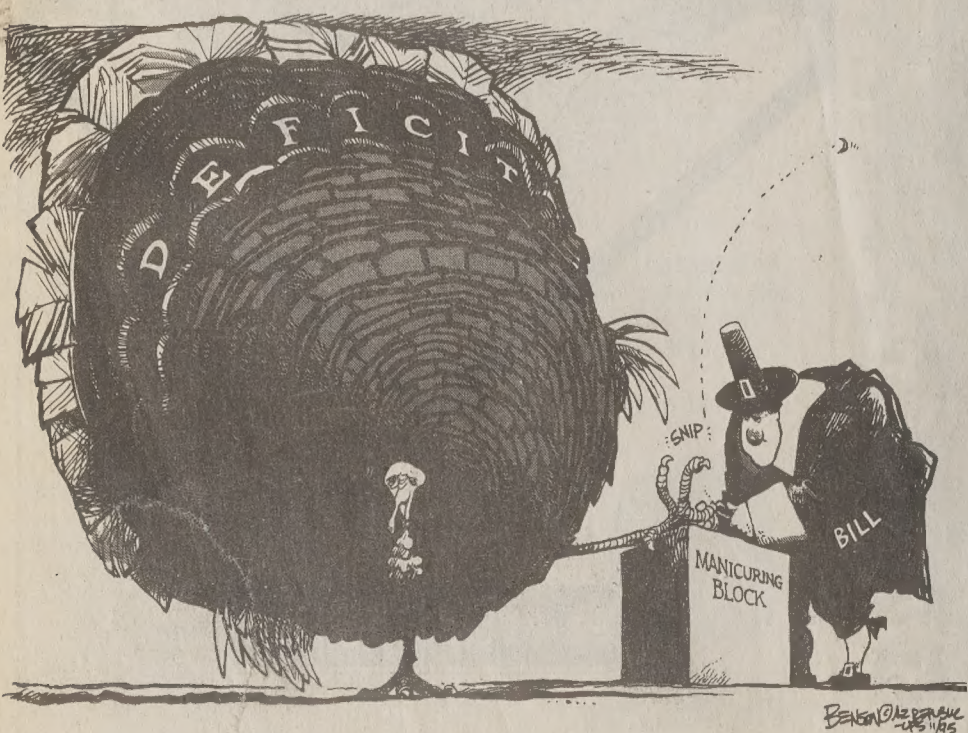
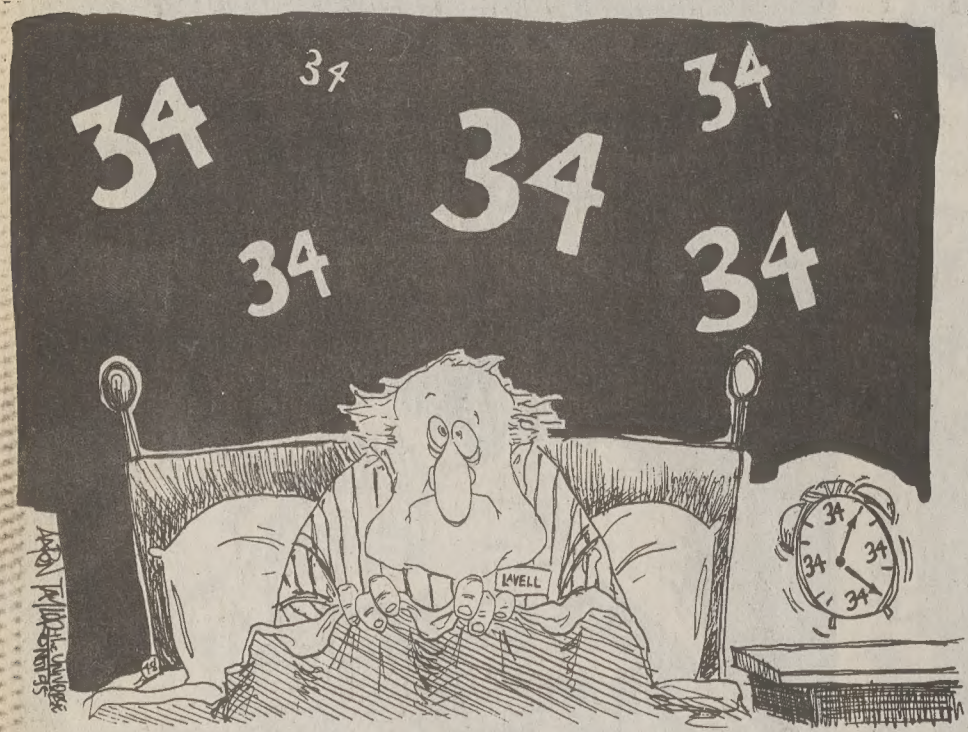
of the student body. We go to class until three in the morning for mid-term exams, on missions, have spouses and kids to support, and yes, have many faults.

We also spend three or more hours at practice, countless hours in the study room, meet various study hall requirements, participate year-round to stay on top of our games, and are expected to generate millions of dollars of revenue for the university.

Preferential treatment — I think not. Of course, right now there are a lot of you nay-sayers shaking your heads and thinking, "This stupid guy just does it. That's his choice — he could quit."

But it is also a choice for some of us to study all the time and earn a 4.0 grade average. So too is it a choice to play in the band, or theater, or to maintain church attendance. Each of these is a choice that BYU students can be proud of.

I've chosen to be a BYU athlete, and I'm not alone. There are hundreds of us who proudly carry the banner of BYU all over the country, because we are proud to do so. And it's about time people get off their holier-than-thou pedestals and recognize us for who we are — people who make a contribution to the university and make it a better place to be like everybody else.



Future safe with Clinton

To the Editor:

In a political cartoon printed in the Nov. 14 issue of The Daily Universe, the artist portrayed the Democrats as holding back the balanced budget of the future (led by the Republicans, of course), while the Clinton veto came to destroy the future. When looking at this strong political statement, I found that it leaves out a lot of important information, and therefore misleads the public.

We all know there are some problems in Washington, D.C., right now, and that at the time I am writing this, a federal shutdown is in progress. In the highly Republican atmosphere here at BYU, it isn't surprising that everyone blames this and everything else from taxes to their dog's death on Clinton. I would like to point out, however, that Clinton is not the devil in the flesh. He is actually trying very hard to correct all the problems of the

United States (and many from other nations) he inherited when we elected him President.

In particular, I would like to address the current debates about the attempts to balance the federal budget. Clinton is not trying to keep our taxes high; he is only trying to find the most efficient ways of spending federal money. While Republicans want to increase Medicare premiums, Clinton believes this will bring health care out of the reach of many Americans. The health and well-being of Americans is an important resource for the productivity of the country, and we should not sell it for a bowl of lentil soup. "If America must close down access to quality education, a clean environment and affordable health care ... then that price is too high" (President Clinton).

These do not sound like the words of someone who is trying to destroy our nation. Instead, the president is planning for the future. Rather than holding the nation back as the cartoon suggests, Clinton is resisting

Republican pleas for the material effort to better prepare us for the future.

Damian Menscher
Milford, N.J.

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and are not to exceed 250 words. Name, Social Security Number, telephone number and home address must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and content.

Letters responding to other letters will receive least priority in publication.

Letters may be submitted in person to the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center or by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or by phone 378-2959.

Lifestyle

English professor releases new book of essays

By ANN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

for the season of peace

"This book is about ideas and ways of thinking that can help make peace. It is itself an effort to make peace."

— Eugene England,
BYU English professor

philosophy centers on the notions that people should end violence by loving those that hate them and that if people take the gospel of Jesus Christ to their

enemies, they will no longer be enemies, an idea taught by President Kimball.

"I certainly think its an important topic," said Susan Howe, assistant professor of English. "It's one of the most important topics we can be discussing."

Making Peace is the tenth book England has either written or

edited.

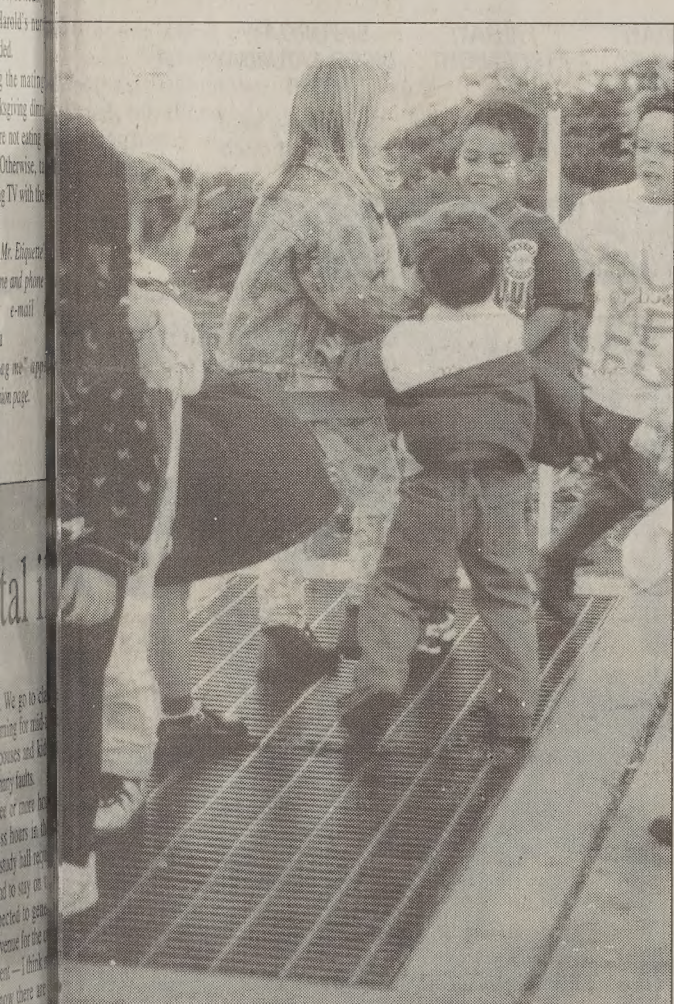
Three of the books are also collections of personal essays.

"I think as I began my writing career I found it a very congenial form," England said of personal essays.

"It is particularly congenial to Mormons. It's a form in which we almost bear our testimonies. It might be that this is where Mormons will make an important contribution to literature."

England teaches BYU classes on Mormon literature, writing personal essays, American literature and Shakespeare. He is on leave this semester to write a book about avengers and healers in Shakespeare's writings.

England utilizes personal, scriptural experience of finding peace. "I have found the same principles in all the same principles of the gospel," England said. "The way to live peaceably is the gospel." Much of his



Brad Barbur/Daily Universe

Warming it up

of children visiting campus spend a few minutes warming their clothes with warm air on a recent chilly morning as they play on the heating grate in front of the Spencer Mall Tower.

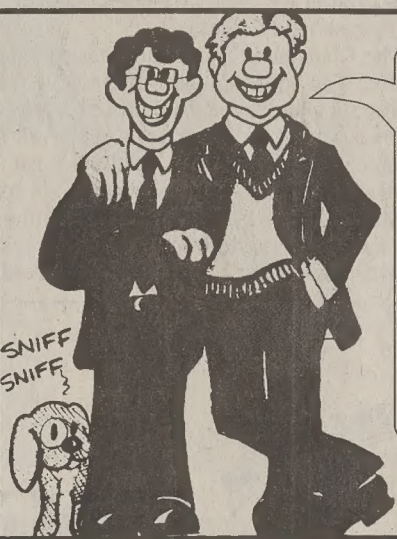
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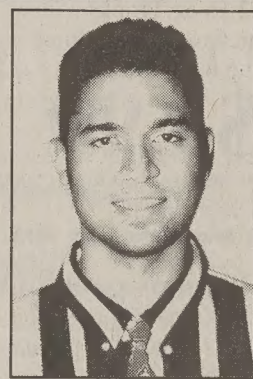
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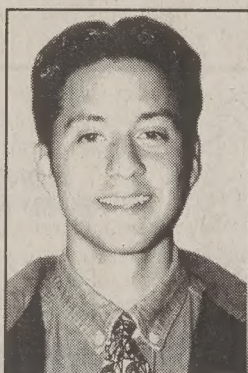
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Lakeland, Florida
Summer '95 Earnings: \$23,600

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Marco Lorenzana
Major: Psychology
Darnestown, MD
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- ♦ Can I fill a prescription at the MHC Pharmacy, even if I didn't get the prescription there?
- ♦ Can I continue my allergy "shots" at the MHC? How much do they cost?
- ♦ Can I get immunized for my mission at the MHC?
- ♦ Are the prices for immunizations at the MHC competitive with the Utah County Health Department?
- ♦ What type of services are available at the MHC.
- ♦ What's it like to be a doctor at MHC and treating patients from BYU and the MTC?

Please bring your questions and your suggestions or ideas to the Clinical Chat on November 29, 1995. We are here to serve you and welcome your input. See you then!



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Sports

Harriers make run at nationals

1995 NCAA Division I National Cross Country Championships

TOP 10 TEAM RESULTS (of 22 teams)

WOMEN	
1 Providence	88
2 Colorado	123
3 Villanova	151
4 BYU	164
5 Oregon	174
6 Arizona	186
7 Michigan	199
8 Georgetown	228
9 Stanford	235
10 Wisconsin	255

MEN	
1 Arkansas	100
2 Northern Arizona	142
3 Oklahoma State	150
4 Colorado	181
5 Stanford	209
6 Georgetown	212
7 Oregon	228
8 Notre Dame	237
8 Providence	237
10 BYU	254

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

WOMEN			
1 Kathy Butler, Sr	Wisconsin	16:51	
2 Amy Skieresz, Fr	Arizona	16:55	
3 Jennifer Rhines, Sr	Villanova	17:02	
14 Janeth Caizalitin, Sr	BYU	17:34	
27 Courtney Pugmire, Fr	BYU	17:56	
36 Diane Wilson, Jr	BYU	18:04	
42 Marty Aparicio, Jr	BYU	18:07	
45 Maggie Chan, Fr	BYU	18:09	
(102) Melissa Teemant, Jr	BYU	18:43	
(135) Elice Smith, Sr	BYU	19:20	

MEN			
1 Godfrey Slamusiye, Jr	Arkansas	30:09	
2 Mark Carroll, Sr	Providence	30:45	
3 Patrick Kiptum, Sr	Oklahoma St.	30:54	
10 Mark Johansen, Sr	BYU	31:17	
49 Craig Lawson, Sr	BYU	32:22	
54 Brandon Rhoads, Sr	BYU	32:25	
58 John Hedengren, Fr	BYU	32:31	
83 Dula Parkinson, Fr	BYU	33:01	
(104) Dan Alder, So	BYU	33:20	
(111) Sam St Clair, So	BYU	33:34	

BYU All-Americans Caizalitin, Johansen lead women to 4th, men to 10th place

By GINA STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

With heads held high, BYU cross country teams return from the National Collegiate Athletic Association Cross Country Championships.

BYU's third-ranked women's team finished fourth, its highest NCAA finish ever. The team's previous top finish was in 1986 when it tied for sixth place.

The 14th-ranked BYU men's team, who received one of three at-large invitations, finished 10th.

The Cougar women were led by three-time Western Athletic Conference and District Seven champion Janeth Caizalitin, who finished 14th out of 183 runners, earning All-American honors.

She was followed by Courtney Pugmire in 27th, Diane Wilson in 36th, Marty Aparicio in 42nd and Maggie Chan in 45th.

All-American Mark Johansen set the pace for BYU's men, placing 10th. Craig Lawson followed Johansen in 49th, with Brandon Rhoads (54th), John Hedengren (58th) and Dula Parkinson (83rd) rounding out the team's score. There were 177 men competing.

The women's 5K race and the men's 10K were held on the newly-constructed million dollar course at Iowa State University in Ames.

Wrestlers ready for season opening

By CHARLES BREINHOLT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's wrestling team opened its season last weekend, competing against some of the world's best wrestlers at the Clansman Open in Vancouver, British Columbia.

This year's Cougar squad is young and many of the wrestlers have not competed in freestyle wrestling tournaments before. They gave it their best shot, however, in preparation for their first intercollegiate match of the season, to be held Saturday.

The Clansman Open is an international freestyle tournament. The tournament welcomed guests from Canada, Russia, Japan, Korea, Romania and the United States.

Freestyle wrestling is a faster-paced style of wrestling than collegiate wrestling. Athletes must be skilled in take-downs and throws to be competitive in freestyle wrestling.

Morgan Robertson, a senior competing in the 163-pound weight class, and Greg Gadbois, a junior competing at 180.5 pounds, were the only BYU wrestlers to place in the

tournament; both placed fifth.

BYU wrestling coach Mark Schultz said the tour gave his team "a giant dose of reality."

"As a whole, the team looks strong this year. The young, but strong. If we can stay together we have potential for the future."

Eight of the incoming freshmen were state champions and two were High School National Greco-Roman Champions.

The returning wrestlers from last year's team add they have placed in WAC Championships, NACAA Freestyle Championships or other notable tournaments.

Wrestling fans will have their first chance to see BYU's young talent Saturday when the Cougars take the 3rd-ranked (nationally) Arizona State Sun Devils to the Smith Field.

The duel will be held in the Smith Field. Admission is free.

"I want everyone who has ever wrestled to be here," Schultz said.

Roberts, Reid ready to lead

Universe Services

For the second consecutive season BYU seniors Kenneth Roberts and Randy Reid have been elected team co-captains by their teammates.

"We feel like the team picked players who are great leaders on and off the floor," coach Roger Reid said. "They take the responsibility to see that the team is functioning well."

Roberts, a 6-8 center from Riverton, and Randy Reid, a 6-1 guard from Spanish Fork, served as co-captains along with Russell Larson, now grad-

uated, last season. Randy Reid has been a co-captain for the past three seasons.

"My job is to be an example to the rest of the team," Roberts said. "I let the rest of the players know what is expected of them and I am a go-between for them and the coach."

Roberts also said if the team questions a call or has a question for the referee, it is the captain who communicates with the official. Likewise, when an official needs to communicate with a player, or the team, he is supposed to go through the captain.



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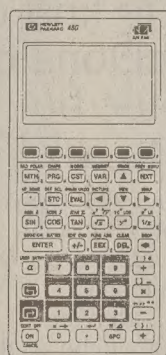
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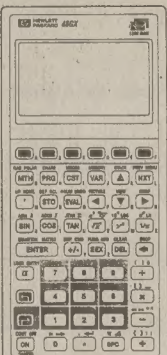
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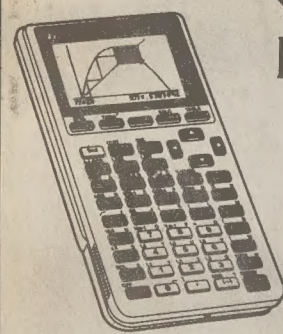
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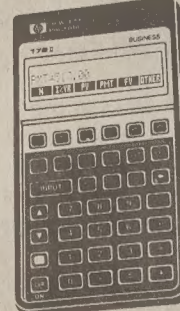
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BYU BOOKSTORE

Johnson, there's more to life than volleyball

Oborn marries
player after
her staring

BY A STEWART
Sports Writer

Player Gale Oborn made the decision to come to BYU, guaranteed her a scholarship, enabled her to marry like her father; a BYU

When, Gale said BYU

Gale said whenever Gale
b volleyball tourna-
ays wore BYU sweat-
college coaches who
would realize she was
BYU.

— everyone knew I
BYU," Gale said. "I

he's parents are both
male said they encour-
ck around at other col-
ere hoping she would
her hometown of
Calif., so they could
s, Gale said.

er recruiting trips, but
e wouldn't be attend-
ut BYU. She already
ade up, she said, and
she was offered a full-
at BYU.

idn't choose a school
Gale said her parents
her games.

playing volleyball in
use she said it was the
i she enjoyed it. She
occer also, but there
olarship opportunities
he said. At that point
ay volleyball exclu-
id.

e went dancing every
ght with her room-
cally met her husband
ining room. Gale said
Johnson, the starting
ckle for BYU, when
the training table next
ng some weird treat-
le said. "He was lying
mach and he had these
gs on his rear end...I
ring at him."

Gale said one of her
er staring and said to
you take a picture, it



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

OBJECTS IN THIS PICTURE MAY APPEAR TALLER THAN THEY REALLY ARE: Gale Oborn Johnson, a 5-11 junior outside hitter for the Cougar volleyball team, always wanted to come to BYU. Her husband, football player James Johnson, is glad she did.

lasts longer." James looked at her, and Gale said she has never been so embarrassed.

Each time after that incident when Gale saw James, he would say to her "Hey I'm going in for treatment, do you want to watch?" Gale admits that although he was trying to be obnoxious, she thought he was funny.

Although their initial meeting was in

the Utah game because her team was competing in New Mexico.

"I don't know if he gets bummed," Gale said, "but I hate missing football games."

Although Gale said getting married is her most significant experience to date, making it to the final four is a close second.

BYU beat UCLA in three straight

"Gale came and told us 'James is my boyfriend, he just doesn't know it.'"

— Amma Lindqvist
Gale Johnson's teammate

Gale admits it is nice that both she and James are athletes, but it can be difficult with their conflicting schedules. Last weekend she had to miss

nation, Gale was also selected as one of the top 48 players to compete in the 1994 Olympic festival. Last year she made first team All-WAC.

"I'm never scared of getting the ball during crunch time, when the game is on the line," Gale said. "I'm aggres-

sive I guess."

"She is really good in the clutch," agreed Steele. "In a tight game, she puts the ball down. She thrives in those situations."

Gale said her favorite thing about volleyball is the team concept. She loves playing on a team, especially BYU's because she said everyone wants to beat the Cougars. It's a pride thing, Gale said. She likes to tell people she plays for BYU.

"Her biggest strength is her positive attitude. She keeps everyone else thinking positive," said co-captain Laci Olmstead of Gale. "From her enthusiasm on the court, you can just tell she loves the game."

Steele said Gale helps her get through tough games because Gale has the ability to make everyone else feel good.

Gale was voted a team captain again this year; she was also captain last year. It is something she said she considers a great honor.

"She is one of my best friends," Lindqvist said of Gale. "I can go to her any time, any day and she won't turn me down. She is always willing to help anybody."

Although Gale said she initially felt her team was a little up and down, she is pleased it is peaking at the right time. The Cougars have been undefeated in the second half of conference competition and recently beat San Diego State, which was then ranked in the top 15.

"Our team is really pulling together and it's fun," Gale said. "It's a lot more fun to win."

The Cougars will compete in a Thanksgiving tournament, and then how far they go in the NCAA tournament is up to them.

"I'm very optimistic about our team," Gale said. "We'll go all the way."

After her collegiate volleyball career is over, rather than continue playing volleyball, Gale wants to be a mom. She plans on coaching, however, so she won't be completely apart from the game.

"For now, volleyball is fun and I'm glad that I have it," said Gale. "But there is more to life than volleyball for me."

From a motivational video her assistant coach showed the team in preparation for the final four, Gale said she found a motto that has stuck with her — "It's the hard that makes it great. If it were easy, everyone would be doing it."

s split on Arizona road trip

BY VESSY BAIRD
Sports Writer

IceCats split a pair of
a weekend as they played
in Flagstaff, Ariz.

IceCats pulled out
tro for Northern Arizona.

win was the team's

Mosher stepped in for
Brian Blum, who dis-
shoulder during practice.

lumberjacks outshot
er's 42 saves gave
edge necessary to win

lventer/left winger David
distributed with a short

Schmidt felt the
lucky to come away
in victory night.

eam definitely carried
t said.

id said the team won
ed smart defense and

capitalized on our
chmidt said.

teams battled it out

again Saturday, the IceCats ended up on the short end of the stick. The Lumberjacks outshot the IceCats 42-39 and the final score of the game was 3-6 in favor of the Lumberjacks.

Schmidt said even though the team lost Saturday's game, Provo played much better than it did Friday.

"We dominated that game," Schmidt said.

Christensen was happy with the team's play as well.

"We played with a lot of teamwork," Christensen said.

Schmidt thinks the team could have won Saturday's game had it not been missing two of its best defensemen due to injury and other obligations. However, he was happy to come away with a split on a road trip.

The major offensive contributors for the trip were right winger Eric Caesar with two goals and two assists, and Christensen and right winger Mark Martinez who each had one goal and two assists.

The team's record so far is 2-4. The IceCats will host Utah State in their first home game of the season Dec. 2. The game will be played at Utah Lake.

referee makes 'no call'

Associated Press

The union leaders
t referees have refused to
latest contract offer to

ointed that the union
reject the proposal
n vote of the member-
ammissioner David

ay, of course, is up to
they have now left us
other than to continue
new officials, who
working in three-man

its offer would have
\$85,000 this season
d \$261,000 for those
the final year of the
er, pay would range
\$328,000.

have been locked out
I replaced by substi-
the regular referees
the last two games in

or board ordered the
regulars to work at
while the two sides
trying to work out
te.

NBA STANDINGS				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	8	2	.800	-
Orlando	8	2	.800	-
Miami	5	2	.714	1 1/2
New Jersey	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Boston	3	5	.375	4
Washington	3	5	.375	4
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	5
Central Division				
Chicago	7	1	.875	-
Atlanta	6	3	.667	1 1/2
Indiana	5	3	.625	2
Detroit	3	5	.375	4
Charlotte	3	7	.300	5
Toronto	3	7	.300	5
Milwaukee	2	6	.250	5
Cleveland	2	7	.222	5 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	8	1	.888	-
Utah	9	2	.835	-
San Antonio	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Dallas	5	4	.556	3
Vancouver	2	8	.200	6 1/2
Minnesota	1	7	.125	6 1/2
Denver	1	8	.111	7
Pacific Division				
Sacramento	7	3	.700	-
L.A. Clippers	6	4	.600	1
L.A. Lakers	6	4	.600	1
Seattle	6	4	.600	1
Phoenix	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Portland	3	6	.333	3 1/2
Golden State	3	7	.300	4
Monday's Games				
Houston 98, Boston 93				
Orlando 101, Golden State 95				
Utah 105, New Jersey 79				
L.A. Clippers at Portland, (n)				
Today's Games				
Seattle at Toronto, 8 p.m.				
Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Denver, 9 p.m.				
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.				

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from 5 to 9:30pm.

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to prepare for a fabulous evening...

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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1 day, 2 lines.....4.15 each add. line.....1.50	4-5 days, 2 lines.....11.65 each add. line.....5.45	11-15 days, 2 lines.....30.80 each add. line.....12.65
2-3 days, 2 lines.....8.00 each add. line.....3.90	6-10 days, 2 lines.....20.60 each add. line.....9.20	16-20 days, 2 lines.....38.55 each add. line.....16.25

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Call a desperate mother-Elaine 225-8448

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Bachelor's degree (Master's degree preferred) in Health Education, Nursing, Social or Behavioral Science or related area & 4 yrs related exp which incl 2 yrs paid managerial exp supervising staff, preparing & managing budgets, managing programs &/or acting as staff to board of directors or equivalent governing committee required.

Responsibilities include the hiring & supervising of Center staff, developing & managing programs, developing & overseeing budgets, & other administrative duties. Ensures & maintains compliance w/ state, federal & county contracts & agreements. Prepares applications for such contracts agreements. **Candidate should be prepared to provide examples of grant writing experience.** Supervises the business manager & directs the development & reporting in consultation w/ the Central AHEC, 50 N. Medical Dr., 10-26 SOW, Salt Lake City, UT 84132. If you would like a copy of the complete job description contact Carol @ (801)581-7234. Posting closes Nov. 30, 1995. **U of U is an equal opportunity employer**

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Contact Dave or call 224-8384

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BEST VALUE! \$185/mo. util. incl. 2 bks to Y. Win. sem. 4-man. Jerry 370-3184 after 5pm.

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Keep My Deposit! Win. '96 cntct. \$185/mo. Help getting married. Josh 371-6842/373-8267

HELAMAN - Stover Hall W. cntct avail. \$1715-\$1958 total. \$150 dep. Call Justin 371-5415

SILVER SHADOWS: Available now! Pvt. rm. duplex, \$200/mo. Shauna 785-5723

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SILVER SHADOWS: Private room, duplex, w/d, mw, dw, fireplace. \$215/mo. Jeff 377-3132

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Dow average surpasses record

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average topped 5,000 Monday for the first time in history, but had trouble staying there and closed lower.

At 10:03 a.m. the widely watched average of 30 big-name companies like AT&T and GE was up 10.48 points, pushing it to 5,000.43.

It retreated for much of the morning, turned higher to pass 5,003, then dipped again in midafternoon, closing at 4,983.09, down 6.86.

The Dow average had flirted with 5,000 for several days. On Friday it closed at 4,989.95 after a 119.58-point runup during the week.

The Dow average has risen more than 30 percent this year in one of the most spectacular runups on Wall Street

ever.

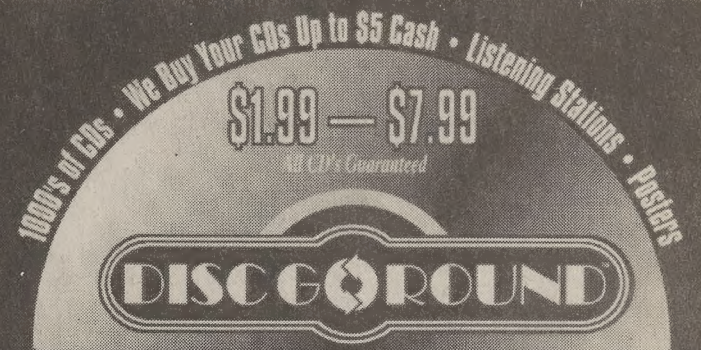
It had broken the 4,000 barrier only last February.

For Wall Street record-keepers, it is a day's closing price that is the most significant. Thus the passing of the 5,000 mark won't mean as much since Monday's closing was lower.

Analysts credited Monday's higher stocks to the week-end deal between Republicans and President Clinton to reopen the government and start negotiations aimed at balancing the federal budget in seven years.

Despite the optimism, analysts noted that significant differences remain over big issues such as tax cuts, federal health care programs, education and the environment. This lent a cautionary air to the market, as traders were loath to make big buying commitments amid the uncertainty in Washington.

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TALKS from page 1

"But ... we're not going to drag them across the finish line," he said. "If one of these countries or any combination of these countries decides that the agreement is not in their interests, we'll just all walk away."

Control of land bitterly fought over for more than three years is central to the tragic history of Bosnia-

Herzegovina, a former Yugoslav republic that was recognized by the United States in April 1992 and has not known peace since independence.

The deadline for an accord or announcement of a breakdown was 8 a.m. MST Monday, but Christopher and European and Russian mediators let it pass.

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Communist influence gains support in Europe

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Unseated as president by a media-savvy former Communist, Lech Walesa is the best-known casualty of a backlash against free-market reforms sweeping ex-Communists back to power in eastern Europe.

His defeat Sunday by Aleksander Kwasniewski, who tapped a nerve with promises to ease the shock of transition, was the biggest blow yet to the pro-democracy forces that brought down corrupt regimes in 1989.

"For the Communists of central Europe, regardless of where else they have returned to power, this is the ultimate symbolic victory because the Poles have dumped the hero of Solidarity," columnist Konstanty Gebert said in an interview.

Within six years of their overthrow, Communists regrouping under the Social Democrat banner with some fresh, young faces have won back power at the ballot box across the former East bloc.

Appealing to voters yearning for a return of the cradle-to-grave social welfare net and tired of bickering political neophytes, ex-Communists have won parliamentary majorities in Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria since 1993.

In outpolling Walesa with 52 percent of the vote Sunday, Kwasniewski did best in the countryside and small towns, where most folks earn barely enough to feed their families and pay the bills.

It hardly mattered to such people that the 41-year-old Kwasniewski was writing editorials backing the 1981 martial law crackdown as Walesa and thousands of other Solidarity activists sat in Communist detention.

"This shows that there are still people who prefer the old way," said John Migiel, chairman of East European studies at Columbia University in New York.

In Poland, young people frustrated by a shortage of good jobs joined nostalgic older voters in propelling Kwasniewski to victory.



GREAT EXPECTATIONS:

Poland's former president, Lech Walesa, surrounded by security, raises his arms as he walks through the city of Krakow during a campaign stop Friday. Walesa lost Sunday to Aleksander Kwasniewski, an ex-communist, who won with 52 percent of the vote.

AP photo

Analysts say such voters, a silent majority of sorts in most young central European democracies, are only fooling themselves if they expect former Communists to bring back the welfare state or create millions of new jobs.

Indeed, Kwasniewski promised dur-

ing the campaign that there would be no turning back from the reform path charted in the early 1990s by Solidarity-rooted governments.

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AMIR from page 1

handshake between Rabin and Yasser Arafat, Amir became increasingly involved in anti-government protests. He led student trips to Jewish settlements on weekends, took part in demonstrations and distributed anti-government leaflets.

In June, he helped set up an illegal settlement on the West Bank.

In July, he was dragged by soldiers off a hill near the Efrat settlement along with dozens of others who were protesting.

Then, on Nov. 4, Aviv slipped through the loose security net around the prime minister, walked up to Rabin and fired two bullets that had been hollowed out by his brother to make them more lethal.

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"I did this to stop the peace process," he told at his first court appearance. Rabin was buried in Jerusalem. "According to Jewish law, kill the enemy," he said. "My life I learned Jewish law."

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Free diversion

Students and others watch construction workers tear down structures in front of the Wilkinson Center. The construction is expected to last until April 1998 and will prevent students from using the ATM machines located on the north side for at least one week.

Scott Duncan Daily Universe



UVSC brings interactive teaching to home

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Special to the Universe

A video camera records when Karen Merrill falls asleep, when she talks to her friend and when she eats during her psychology class. The TV screen in front of her shows her psychology 101 teacher and fellow students in different locations in Utah.

Merrill's teacher is at Utah Valley State College and lectures students simultaneously at various sites in Utah such as Park City, Orem, Provo and Salt Lake. The teacher has a few students in the classroom and many screens where she can see the students at the other locations. A special microphone around her neck sends radio signals. A video camera receives those signals and follows her around the classroom.

The students who are enrolled in this class may never meet their teacher in person, but they are able to communicate with the help of technology.

Merrill, 17, a junior at Spanish Fork High School, takes an interactive telecourse from the distance learning program at UVSC to start her college education even before she graduates from high school.

"I enjoy getting classes out of the way before I get to college," Merrill said. "At the same time it is kind of hard for me because I can't really hit it off with the teacher and the other students on a one-on-one basis as I can in a regular classroom environment."

Kerry Romesburg, the president of UVSC, said the percentage of high school students who go on to college is 85 percent in Utah, while the average for the United States is only 25 percent. He said Utah doesn't have enough buildings to accommodate all the students, and telecourses can reduce the number of students in the classroom.

Romesburg said high school students can take enough credits to make up for a whole year of college by taking telecourses.

Lori Palmer, instructional designer at UVSC, said Gov. Mike Leavitt's goal is to provide a complete two-year associate degree by distance learning.

"Right now we are teaching mainly 100 and 200 level courses, but we hope to offer even higher levels," Palmer said.

She said anyone can watch the courses on the educational channel on TV, but people who want to get credit have to register at UVSC.

"College students, people who are already working full time and high school students take those classes," Palmer said. "One of the classes with the largest enrollment is a fire safety class, which goes into fire houses all over Utah. Many firemen and firewomen are trained this way."

Michael Stemkoski, a professor of accounting at UVSC, teaches an interactive accounting 201 telecourse.

"The important thing for a telecoursing teacher is to involve the students at all sites," Stemkoski said. "I try to create an atmosphere which I prefer to call teleconferencing instead of telecoursing."

He said teachers have to make sure the class is not too big so the teacher can provide individual attention for each student.

"I think even more students would take advantage of this program if more classes were offered," Stemkoski said.

He said distance learning is increasingly brought into the corporate environment to instruct employees without requiring them to waste time going to distant places.

Dave Stufflebeam works as the telecourse technician for the system. By switching the screens and directing the cameras, he makes sure the person who is speaking can be seen by the students and the teacher at the various sites.

"We made an informative video to make students, parents and teachers aware of this program," Stufflebeam said. "Right now there are more than 50 sites connected to us with microwave links and we are constantly expanding."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1010

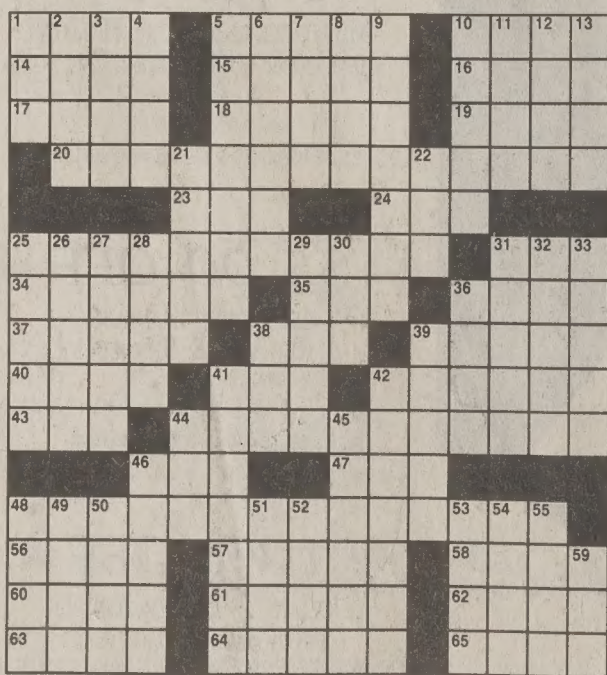
ACROSS

- 1 1975 Spielberg hit
- 5 Red Bordeaux
- 10 Charades or shuffleboard
- 14 Director Kazan
- 15 Texas landmark
- 16 White House office shape
- 17 Former German capital
- 18 Hims
- 19 Word after kaiser or jelly
- 20 Eagle
- 23 Golfer Woodsnam
- 24 "These — the times —"
- 25 Birdie
- 31 Race part
- 34 Indian boats
- 35 Noah's boat
- 36 Type size
- 37 Changes text
- 38 Cather's " — of Ours"
- 39 Complement of dwarfs
- 40 Veil fabrics
- 41 Fuss
- 42 Baffling questions
- 43 S.F. to-Las Vegas dir.
- 44 Par
- 46 Iranian holy city
- 47 Coach
- 48 Parseghian
- 49 Bogey
- 56 Final notice

- 57 Composer Satie et al.
- 58 Start for hygiene or Roberts
- 60 Utah ski resort
- 61 Veil material
- 62 Palestinian area
- 63 Lascivious look
- 64 Prancing horse
- 65 "Jeopardy!" emcee Trebek

DOWN

- 1 Confederate general Stuart
- 2 Baseball's Jesus
- 3 Comes in first
- 4 Yemen's capital
- 5 Whales and wombats
- 6 Comedienne Boosler
- 7 Spanish Surrealist
- 8 Foreboding
- 9 Steppes horseman
- 10 Eat gluttonously
- 11 Stratford's river
- 12 Saharan nation
- 13 Fitzgerald of seat
- 21 Ceremonies
- 22 Annoy
- 25 Public spat
- 26 Pluto's realm
- 27 Bring together



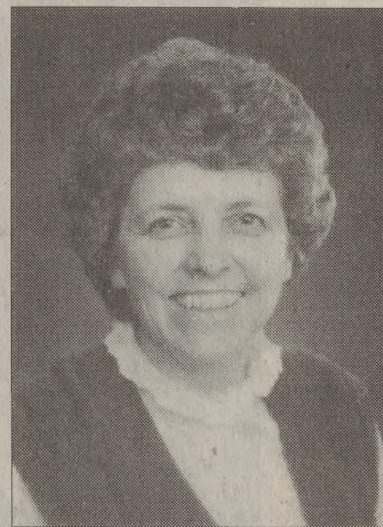
Puzzle by Janet R. Bender

- 28 Preschoolers
- 29 Copier company
- 30 Miner's quest
- 31 Dish served with onions
- 32 Like unripe fruit
- 33 Heart's-ease
- 36 Mexican money
- 38 " — to the West Wind"
- 39 Davenport
- 41 Ornamental bands
- 42 Put into words
- 44 Small pocket
- 45 Goose sound
- 46 Persian Gulf land
- 48 Fuel for old locomotives
- 49 Skilled
- 50 Location
- 51 Fall into
- 52 Cairo's site
- 53 Attire for Antony
- 54 Inland Asian sea
- 55 Destroy
- 59 Careless

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, November 21, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



Mary Ellen Edmunds

Member of the Relief Society General Board

Mary Ellen Edmunds has been a Relief Society teacher at the Missionary Training Center since 1978 and a Relief Society General Board member since 1986.

Sister Edmunds has taught on BYU's nursing faculty, has been director of training at the MTC, and has directed a child health project in Nigeria, West Africa. She is currently a member of the Utah County Board of Health and a board of directors member of Enterprise Mentors.

BYU has recognized her with its Alumni Distinguished Service Award, Medical Association Humanitarian Award,

Exemplary Womanhood Award, Lambda Delta Sigma Elect Lady Award, and the Presidential Citation and Medal. Mary Ellen has served four missions for the Church: to Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Indonesia.

She has published two books—*Love Is a Verb* and *Thoughts for a Bad Hair Day*—and has written numerous book chapters and periodicals articles. She has participated in Education Week, Know Your Religion, and Especially for Youth programs here. Her interests include family history, family people, serving, reading, and teaching.